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Wishes wishing you luck and success
in every thing you undertake.
Betty Kay Fannell.



Success and happiness is a beautiful
and good looking photograph
could take it. Remember
John Davis
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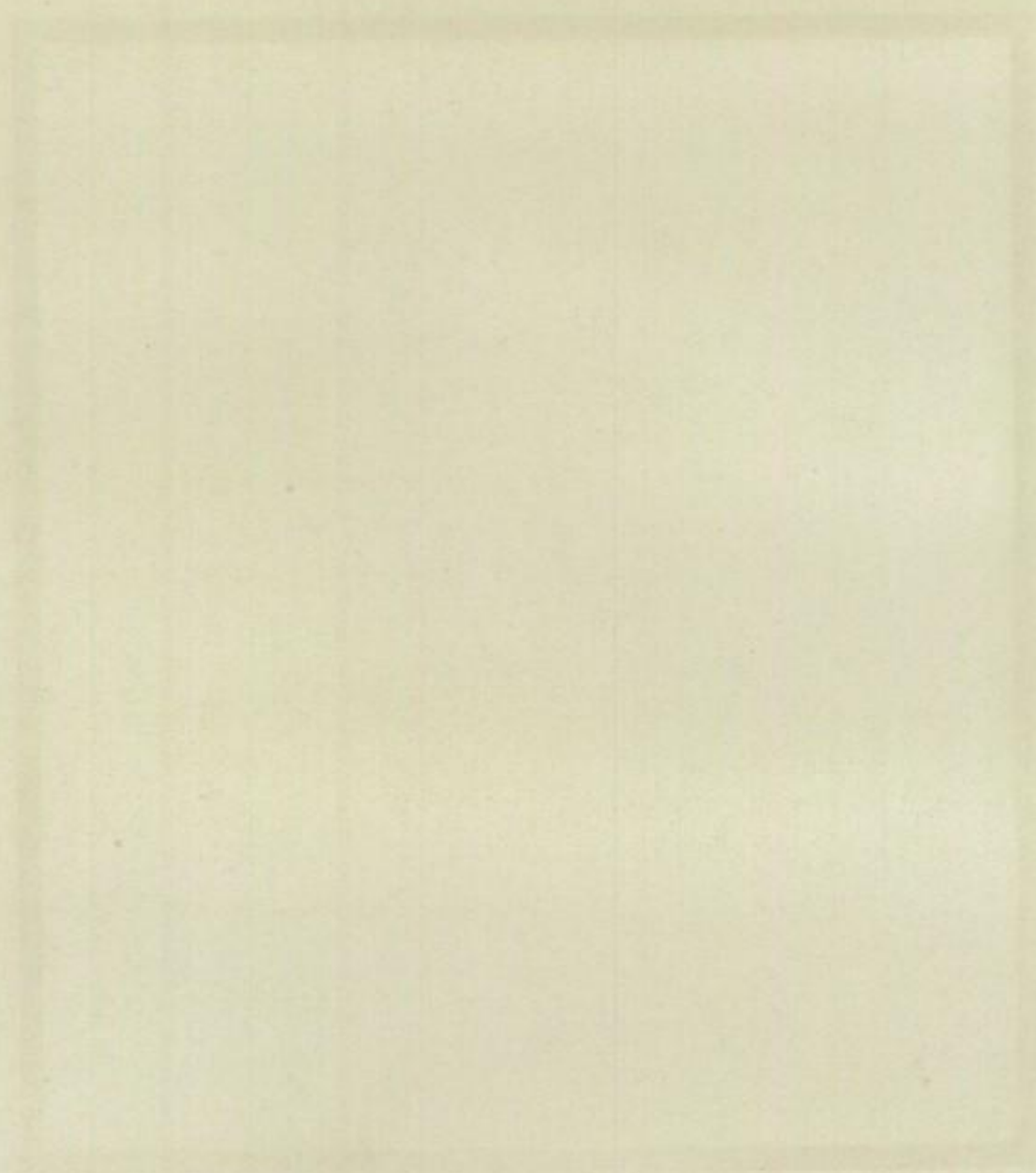
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and good looking Sophomore lassie that
could take it. Remember Latin Class
Your friend
Dorothy V.
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DEDICATION

The innumerable and sympathetic sacrifices of our Parents have made possible the realization of our Dream of Education.

They have moulded our minds in order that we might become men and women of character. Through all our years of school life they have shown an unfailing interest in all our work and activities.

We the class of 1934, humbly dedicate this volume of the Clairian to our dear Parents. May it in some small measure express the feeling we have in our hearts for them, a feeling whose expression in words is impossible.



FOREWORD

Memories are our most treasured possessions. Fortunate indeed is the person whose store of them is ever pleasant, especially school-day reminiscences.

Keeping this uppermost in our minds, We, the Clairian Staff, will endeavor to make this a book of memory, and bring back glimpses of the happy days spent in St. Clair High School.



*"There came a great sage, versed in the wisdom
of the philosophers—"*

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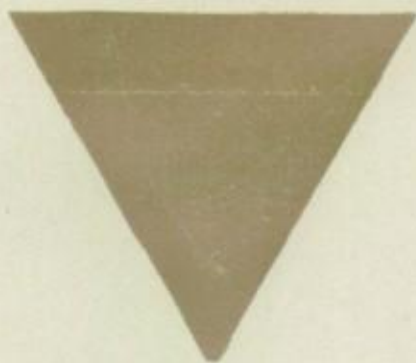
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The students of the school who have purchased a copy of the 1934 Clairian.



"A mighty ruler over all—"

SENIORS



Handwritten note:
 Now I think
 Best friends
 & success to
 future some
 do you like
 like to take
 in a way
 in a way

MARTIN ADAMSCHECK
 "MARTY"

"Lose or win, always a good sport."

Some day we hope to hear of Marty as a worlds champion boxer. He would rather be a pugilist than enter into any of the other professions. He keeps fit by riding with Spike in the open-air taxi. He takes good care of his body, and is a splendid example of physical fitness.



ANNA BARNES
 "ANN"

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

"Ann" is the type who says little, but does much. No doubt she can talk as much as any of us, but we have never had the opportunity of listening to her. Her charming soprano voice has been an asset to our Glee Club.



LEONARD X. BOSAK
 "PROF"

"We are not here to play, to dream or drift, We have work to do, and loads to lift."

Leonard is never idle, time is too precious to him. He spends all his moments in delving deeply into various books on Philosophy and preparing for class recitations. However he is not bent over from studying, for he enjoys sports, especially swimming. South America, the country, people, language and customs hold a great attraction for him.



ANGELINE M. ALESSI
 "ANGE"

"She hath daily beauty in her life."

"Ange" not only has good looks as you have noticed, but also a very intelligent and industrious mind. Although she is of small stature she is aided by her ability to wear smart and cleverly designed frocks. She has a pleasant disposition and is loved by everyone.

LOT J. BEACHER
 "LOT"

"Silence is a Virtue"

A typical example of a quiet shy and rather reserved boy. However he is usually found deeply engrossed in his studies and therefore has little time to waste. Though he does not seem to mingle with his classmates he is, as we say, "a regular fellow." His chief diversion is driving a large Marmon sedan usually accompanied by his brothers.



WILMA M. BOSAK
 "WILMA"

"A quiet miss; willing too Thorough in all she desires to do."

Wilma, quiet and sedate has proven to be rather puzzling. To her very few intimate friends she is loved and understood. She enjoys hiking with her pet dog, her most cherished companion. Her soft modulated voice is very seldom heard, except when she is called upon to recite.



ELMER F. BRADY

"EL"

"Money is the root of all evil"

Elmer, our worried class treasurer. He has studied mathematics daily and is now capable of being the Sect'y of the Treasury (so we think). One of the most generous members of the class, he keeps his friends supplied with candy, and if he hasn't any he is only too glad to go for some.



STANLEY BULHAROWSKI

"STANLEY"

"Be yourself! You'll be original"

The girls were pretty sure of a teasing when Stanley was around. Between running errands for the teachers and managing the varsity basketball team he was kept very busy during his senior year. Pleasure always comes first with this fair lad, and none of us have ever seen him without his big beaming smile.



RITA M. CARROLL

"CARROLL"

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, An excellent thing in woman."

After her school days Rita expects to go in training and we are sure she will succeed at this profession. Her pleasing smile and interesting disposition make her beloved by all her classmates.



GEORGE E. CHATTIN

"GEORGE"

"Little said, is soonest mended"

The only thing George doesn't like about school is that you have to make recitations. Another member of the blushing club, he would rather sit still than hear his own voice. However this weakness does not carry to the outside, where he is usually to be found among the live wires of his set.



JAMES CARTWRIGHT

"JIMMY"

"The best of men make mistakes"

Jimmy is the great teaser of our class who likes to imitate and joke. His laughter and wise cracks always echo through out the halls. When Jimmy is gone, St. Clair High will lose a gay figure.



LAURA CHATTIN

"LAURIE"

*"A girl worthy of all her friends
On no one we know does she depend"*

Laura prefers silence to speech. She is of a very quiet nature and does not indulge in any school activities. Kindness and generosity reign supreme within her. School studies seem to interest her more than anything else.



JAMES J. CUMMINGS

"JIM"

*"A man of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrow."*

Why is it so many of our boys are basful? Here is Jim, tall, interesting and ambitious, and yet the girls scare him. With his close friends he is entirely different, abandons his shyness and is a great joker. He spends much of his time out of school working on automobiles, in preparation for his career as a mechanic.



MARY CURILLA

"MARIE"

*"With a man, a spoon,
an apron and a pen
Why shouldn't you be married
as soon as you can."*

Perhaps from the above quotation you will very easily understand Mary's plans for the future. Her favorite pastime is dancing, and we hope some day to find her on Broadway.



ROBERT DAVIS

"BOB"

*"True as the needle to the pale
Or the dial to the sun."*

Bob's chief delight is waiting after school for his Wadesville (feminine) classmates so that he may take them home in his car. Forgetting school work seems to be a habit with him. Especially credit books and shorthand assignments.



DOROTHY D. DEMANOVICH

"Dot"

*"Tis' good-will makes
intelligence."*

Although Dot is one of the "chronic late-comers" of the class, she possesses an unusual sense of good humor. She is studious "at times" but would prefer the company of some male member instead of the books. Here is one member who is glad to leave school.



BETTY S. DIEHL

"DEE"

*"It is not enough to run, one
must start on time."*

Betty shows great ability in acting the "Ape Man" for several of her senior friends. The hardest thing she does in the day is to come to school on time. In order to save money she ought to open up a candy factory of her own.



MICHAEL J. DUDICK
"MICHAEL"

"Men of few words are the best men."

Michael is a member of the commercial department and shows an intense desire to succeed in his chosen line. Rather bashful at times he blushes very readily, this only enhances his personality. Some day we hope to read of Michael being a noted court reporter, and we are quite sure that he has all the necessary qualifications for being a success.



EVA M. DUDISH
"EVE"

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Eve's golden brown freckles are outstanding, however they do not in anyway interfere with her great popularity with all her classmates. She is an excellent skater and enjoys dancing and basketball. She has a fondness for the opposite sex, and it is seldom we see her without several male admirers.



MARGARET D. EVANS
"PEG"

*"Pep and fun and jollity,
A happy personality."*

Peg prefers chic mannish clothes to the more fussy styles chosen by her fair classmates. She boasts of being the champion laughter maker, and is the life of every party, of which hers are famous. In class we find her quite serious, and she is never heard except when called upon. She is a great sports enthusiast.



MARY E. EVANS
"MARY"

"Let me live in my house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

Mary is a great reader—not school books, however. There are very few school activities which Mary does not attend and we are always sure to find her with members of the opposite sex.



JOSEPH M. FITZ
"JOE"

"Shiek and ye shall find."

Here is our candidate for a rival for the Street Singer. Until this year few of us knew that Joe possesses such skill in playing the accordion. Since then he has favored us on several occasions with clever playing. Never a cause for annoyance, he was not one of the famous torments of the class.



ROBERT FRANTZ
"BOB"

"Bob" possesses a great deal of wit being always ready for fun and mischief. His favorite hobby is journeying out of town to entertain the opposite sex. He is a "nifty" dancer and spends much time practicing the new steps.



STEVE GAYDOS
"PISHTA"

"All anyone knows about Pishta" is that he comes and goes from school. He is quiet, and in the four years of school he has never been in any trouble. Steve is a lover of books (dime novels) and it is very seldom we find him galavanting about town.

WILLIAM J. HELLER
"BILL"

"Better late than never."

Coming late to school always seemed to be Bill's favorite hobby. He was a regular pal and missed very few school functions as a student in high school. The Chemistry students received a great deal of fun with Bill and his chemistry assignments.

VINCENT J. HIGGINS
"VINCE"

"The only competition worthy of a wise man is within himself."

Vince works at the Lyric theatre and spends a great deal of his time there. He has a rare sense of humor, to say nothing of his temper. He seldom smiles, and when he does the joke must be on himself. He is fond of reading books, especially in English where he always kept the Oxford Series close at hand.



THOMAS N. GEIGER
"TOM"

"Tom" is one of the most well-proportioned members of the class. His excellent manner of dress, together with his firm masculine stride is sure to single him out in a group.

JOHN J. HESLOP
"JOHN"

"Exceedingly wise and fair spoken."

Meet the champion speller of the class. John is also a marble shooting enthusiast, and can be seen any clear day engaging in a game with the other boys of the neighborhood. His talk is sprinkled with a little wit, a fine quality to be found in anyone.



FAYETTA M. HONICKER
"FAYE"

"Tis the songs you sing and the smiles you wear that makes the sun shine everywhere."

Faye is one of the most sought after young ladies of our class. The possessor of a delightful personality, a keen sense of humor, and a charming voice make her liked by all those whom she meets. She has taken the leading roles in school operettas for a number of years, and has appeared on many of our assembly programs.



CECILIA L. HOMA

"SILLY"

*"Babble, babble all day long
That's her oft repeated song."*

The thing that goes farthest towards making life worth while, that costs the least but means the most is a pleasant smile. It is very seldom we see Silly minus that big smile and everlasting giggle.



HARRY HUGHES

"Harry"

*"Pouff—What care I for
sorrow.
I must look into mirth first."*

"Harry" tries to give the impression of being a quiet and good little boy, but if one takes time to delve into his real nature he will find such an impression to be false. Secretly he is always in search of fun and manages to find it in great abundance.



MARGARET JONES

"JONESY"

*"She's short and snappy
And oh how happy—"*

The basketball floor is one place where Margaret displays her fine ability of coordination. Jonesy is one of the peppy members of the class and always at hand when fun is to be had.



BEATRICE HORAN

"BEA"

*"When a nurse she does
become
Operations will be fun."*

"Bea" is one of those girls who doesn't believe in worry or care. She is somewhat hard to understand but "to know her is to like her." Bea's ambition is to become a nurse.



BRYN JONES

"BRYN"

*"When it comes to looking
wise
He's the one that wins the
prize."*

Bryn is satisfied to sing and leave the serious business of life to the other fellow. His life is centered around music, and his splendid tenor voice is destined to bring him great success.



ALMA E. KANE

"BETTY"

"But, she is the quiet kind."

Quiet and collected, Betty pursues her school work diligently and surely. In her own way she is sure to reach her ultimate goal. None of us ever knew that her real name is Alma, she will always be Betty to us. Her future points toward the commercial field.



*To Mary & John of
St. Louis
from
Ann*

MARION E. KANEZO
"MIM"

"There's a little bit of bad in every good little girl."

Unlike a number of the other senior girls, Marion believes in never losing one's dignity. In the evenings she spends her time making sandwiches for the high school students. Math was an easy subject for Marion, and her greatest pleasure was to be found in solving problems.



ROSE A. KILPATRICK
"ROSIE"

"Wholesome, athletic, and simply magnetic."

Rosie is a typical bashful miss. But being bashful has not kept her from doing things. She was a member of the championship girls basketball team. She takes a keen delight in driving a car, and has served as chauffeur for her teammates on many occasions. She hasn't given us a hint as to her ambition.



JOHN KNAUT
"JACK"

*"May I eat, sleep and be merry
For tomorrow I may flunk."*

"Jack" is of the happy-go-lucky type and has for his motto "What's the use of worrying when you get there just the same." His favorite occupation is star-gazing, so we wish him much success in the field of astronomy.



ANNA KAZLAUSKAS
"ANN"

"Her words show her wit incomparable."

Ann is one of the happiest of girls. Quite serious at times, she gets a great deal of pleasure out of life. She is especially fond of music, and delights in playing the organ. She will always be Helen to several of the teachers.



PETER A. KLIZAS
"SLEEPY"

*"Fireman, fireman, save my child.
Sleepy's a fireman, young and wild."*

Pete wants to be a fireman. He is of the happy-go-lucky type which can easily be seen in the look in his eyes. His favorite occupation is star gazing, and his keen sense of humor has made him one of the most sought after members of the class. We wonder what it would sound like if Peter ever laughed out loud.



WILLIAM C. KNAUT
"BILL"

*His hair is red,
his eyes are blue,
His mother is pleasing
his art is true.*

Bill is the other half of the Knaut twins. He is the more sophisticated of the two, and spends a great deal of his time reading mystery stories.



PETER P. KOVICH

"PUZZ"

"He preaches best who says little."

"Puzz," a musician of the class, and one of its most intellectual members, has gained popularity through his pleasant manner and innumerable wisecracks. We hope someday to find him among the leading chemists of the world.



JOSEPH KRALICK

"HAND SHAKER"

"To have friends is to be one."

Joe's favorite hink name is "Hand Shaker" which is quite suitable for him. He was a member of the football squad always ready for hard work and ever faithful at practice. Joe was also a member of the senior male quartette, is a great lover of music.



CHARLES KUSTAN

"CHARLIE"

"Let me be what I am and seek not to alter me."

Charlie, the tallest member of the class possesses qualities that are sure to make his life a success. He likes music and his ability to play many instruments has given him a reputation of being a versatile performer. His quick temper often displays itself, but is soon conquered by his powers of self control.



ANTHONY J. KRALICK

"TONY"

*"His bass voice sang sweet and low,
The Volga Boatman. Yo Heave Ho!"*

Tony's deep bass voice has thrilled many a girl, so they say. He is a member of the commercial quartette, and is always on hand when there is any singing to be done. Tony wants to be a policeman when he leaves school, and his favorite topic is the necessity of law and order.

JOHN J. KURTEK

"JACK"

*"John's the type that's always quiet
Never known to be in a fight."*

John is a chap who can find no time to be idle. From a diligent student during the week, he trails off to play the business man on Saturdays. He takes much interest in his commercial studies; particularly shorthand.

ANTHONY LARISH

"ANTHONY"

"Silence is golden, and no one knows it more than I."

Mystery surrounds our Anthony. What his hobbies and ambitions are remains in the dark. He confines himself solely to curricular activities. The above quotation fits him perfectly, for never will his tongue get him in trouble.

BETTY A. LAWLESS
"BETTY"

"A dignified, ambitious and industrious lass always ready to argue in class."

Betty is very fond of dreaming and quite frequently we have seen her in that dazzled position. Her musical ability has aided her in taking part in numerous operettas and she has proved herself capable of doing so.

GEORGE MAKSIM
"KATY"

"Faint heart n'er won fair maiden."

Being a good boy-scout, George has to do a good deed every day. His fondness for long walks has led him over many of the surrounding towns and hills. In school his weakness was history, and all his outside reading was done in history texts and novels. George is also quite religious, a regular attendant at all church services.

FRANCIS F. MALEY
"SPIKE"

"The wanderlust is on me—"

Spike is the owner of an open air ford. He sits up so high that we can see him coming a square away. The front seat is never unoccupied, for his friend Marty is always along. To wave to the girls as they breeze through town. At present he is taking a course in how to train boxers, so he will be prepared when Marty becomes a professional.

JOHN H. MAGEE
"JACKE"

*"It's intellect of greater stuff 'tis said,
That larks within so many a head."*

Jackie is the gay Lothario of the Senior Class. He is ever ready to aid fair maidens in distress, but he does not place all his thoughts on the fair sex. He always finds time to delve into the mysteries and intricacies of mechanics. His hobby seems to be designing super-automobiles and motor-boats.

MARY A. MALIA
"MARY ANN"

*"Her beauty of kind,
her virtues from above
Happy is he who can claim
her love—"*

Mary's ability as a basketball star has won for her this year the honored position as captain of the team. Faithfully and earnestly Mary carried out her duties. Her little pep talks never fail to bring victory. She is never without her smile. Her pleasing personality has won her many friends.

NICHOLAS MATOUKA
"NICK"

"The world delights in sunny people."

Here is the Cuban Romeo of our class. The playing of pranks on his classmates and teachers gives him more enjoyment than a joke book. He has been kept quite busy this year, serving as football manager, and then being chosen for the staff of the Clairian.

To a cute
Sophie in
Lusia
your
year "Mac"

THELMA E. McCORMACK
"Mac"

"White clouds, red roses,
curly locks
A sweet little girl who can
take the knocks."

Never do we find this petite
fille discouraged or alarmed
about anything. Thelma is a
student of French and has
taken a great interest in it.
We are told her ambition is to
become an aviatrix—We won-
der!



CATHERINE E. MOONEY
"CATHE"

"There is always time for
kindness"

Catherine is another pros-
pective nurse. Quiet and sol-
emn in school she finds much
amusement on the outside.
Not an active participant in
any school function, we have
never known her to raise her
voice above a whisper, a rare
gift!

ELIZABETH G. MORLEY
"LIB"

"Talkative girls are on every
hand
And here is one who belongs
to their band."

Talking seems to be Eliza-
beth's weakness. Always ready
to indulge in a good conversa-
tion. She is the Happy-go-
lucky type of person, with a
pleasing disposition. Camping,
parties and boy friends are her
specialties.



WILLIAM J. MOONEY
"BILL"

"What does stature mean?"

William is making the best
of things now because for the
next few years he hopes to
pursue a very serious course of
study. Bill was chief messen-
ger for the office during his
Junior and Senior years. Quite
a giggler, his favorite pastime
is doing characterizations of
the various teachers.



MARY E. O'DONNELL
"MOLLY"

"In sunshine or rain
Mary's always the same."

Where ever wit and humor
are there Mary will be also. So
far as we know she is another
one of those girls whose plans
are to settle down to home life
after her school days are over.
Her greatest pleasure is found
in enjoying a good moving
picture.

ANN C. PAYER
"ANN"

"Gentle, meek and mild—
Perfect maidenhood."

Ann, a very active girl, is
one of the best basketball
managers the school has ever
had. In her commercial class
she distinguishes herself by
holding the best record in
speed typing. She plays the
piano with skill and has ap-
peared on many of our assem-
bly programs. Her clever style
of writing has made itself
known to us on many occa-
sions in articles in the Booster.

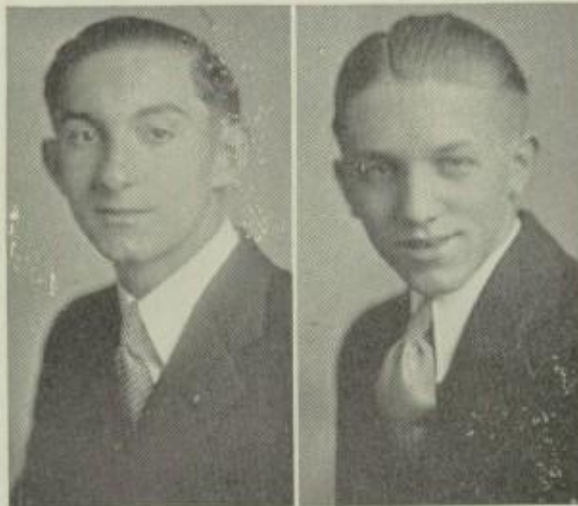
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hope is that
you'll find
Mike. Ann

CHARLES G. PETRICHKO

"CHARLES"

"A self-made man"

This tall, dignified looking young man is the future mayor of the city. He possesses a very keen business sense, and intends to put it to use after he leaves school. He is very fond of automobiles, and spends a great deal of his time out of school in driving around the county.



HELEN J. POLIK

"HELEN"

"A maid of grace and complete majesty."

Helen is a petite blonde, very shy and reserved. She spends much of her time at her commercial studies, taking no interest in the opposite sex. She seeks the company of only a few, and those who possess her friendship know her to be both faithful and true.



MICHAEL R. PUSHCAROVICH

"MIKE"

"Ambition is my goal, and an argument my hobby"

The above quotation thoroughly exemplifies Michael. He has led the debating team for a number of years. In his studies he works rather persistently, often burning "the midnight oil." Of the sports he prefers the pugilistic art, assuming this liking during his senior year.



WALTER E. PLUMMER

"WALTER"

*"Happy am I,—
from care I'm free
Why can't they all be
contented like me?"*

Walter would rather look on than take an active part in any affair at a meeting. His favorite sport is fishing or hunting. Agreeable on all occasions, he will never get into trouble with that most difficult of all instruments—the tongue.

BERNADETTE M. POST

"BUNIE"

"Quiet, petite, unquestionably sweet—"

Bunie is unusually quiet, with an exceptionally sweet and sensitive disposition. The inkness and sympathy she bestows upon her comrades is a remarkable characteristic that rests within her. Her ambition is to become a nurse, and there is no reason why the recovery of her patients is not to be assured.

AMELIA QUIRIN

"DOLLY"

*"Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Hollywood is not so far."*

Amelia is the "blue singer" of our class. She is tall and slim and has beautiful teeth. Amelia's hobby and ambition is dancing. She will obtain her goal for "she has rhythm in her bones."



*A pulcherrimum young lady
May you be as
Successful as Juno and
Venus in her
pursuit of Achilles. Even
Cynthia in child to future
in old boy R.P.*

JOHN RHENERT

"TUCKER"

"Tall and slender is this lad,
Not so good but not so bad."

John being quite tall and ambitious has helped his class a great deal in taking charge of the scenery for our dramatic productions. "Tucker" is forever whistling—but maybe he has reasons to—any way he is a faithful class worker and a friend to all his class mates.



FRANKLIN D. SEAVER

"FRANK"

"You keep going your way and
I'll keep going mine."

Few of us ever came to know Frank very well. He is a person of few words, probably the rest of us didn't give him a chance to express himself. He likes long walks on the hills, and finds pleasure in reading about the coal industry.



JOSEPH J. SHELLHAMMER

"SHELLY"

"Is my face red?"

Joe blushes, but all is well. He hails from Mill Creek, which necessitates his making long walks. It is seldom he is late, and the healthy blush on his cheeks after his brisk walk, makes us all wish for that school girl complexion. Joe and his pal, George, were extended a special invitation into their home room every morning.



CLAUDE F. RHOADS

"FRED"

"I aim high."

Behold our star pole vaulter! Fred confines himself to school work except during the spring when he trains for the track meets. His speech never embraces more than two or three sentences at a time.

JOHN J. SHANDOR

"SKINNY"

"Sincere and gay, always
discreet
Gentleman ever, from head
down to feet."

If you are ever trying to locate John, look for him in the typing room or doing his shorthand, for he is an ardent lover of the commercial work. He delights in tantalizing the girls, and especially the teachers in making his side of the question come out right.

OLGA A. SLEPECKY

"OLGA"

"She's the blondie of our class
Keep your eye on this young
lass."

Melancholy expressions are never seen when Olga is around, for the "blues" just fly when she steps in. Olga has a sunny disposition which accounts for her many friends. She is fond of entertaining them with Russian songs. Let us not cast our opinions of Olga on the jolly, carefree sides of life, for she can be quite serious (?)

MICHAEL J. SOFILKA
"SUFFY"

"This hero of football fame
Has played his best in every
game."

"Suffy," our class president
is an all around athlete, a par-
ticipant in all school sports.
He is of a jolly and teasing
nature, always seeking some
kind of fun. He is quite pop-
ular with the opposite sex, but
prefers out-of-town girls.



SOPHIA C. SOFILKA
"SONJA"

"Nothing great was ever
achieved without enthusiasm."

Sonja is a Russian in every
detail. Her laughter, gayness
and liking for the color red
prove this fact. She is quite
a giggler and can be depended
on to keep those near her in a
very happy mood. We hear
she likes parties! We predict
a great future for her in the
field of commercial work.

MICHAEL STEFONICK
"MICHAEL"

Sleeping keeps him home from
school.
It simply is outrageous.

Michael always had a diffi-
cult time arriving at school on
time. His outside attractions
frequently kept him from at-
tending to his scholastic duties.
He has no time for local tal-
ent.



DAVID THOMAS
"DAVE"

"I am not of many words
My thoughts are my
companions"

"Dave" holds the record of
being the best male giggler in
our class—a neat and sporty
dresser and willing to do
favors at any time. He has
taken part in many of the
school operettas and before
long we may hear him mak-
ing his debut with the Metro-
politan Opera Co.

ANNA TWARDIZK
"ANN"

"Laugh and the world laugh's
with you."

This young lady seems to
have the habit of giggling, es-
pecially in English class when
being called upon to recite.
Of course that particular habit
only proves that she believes
in being jolly and carefree.
"Ann" would much rather
have a "good time," than
study.



CHARLES UDUT
"CHUBBY"

"What care I for worry, when
worry cares not for me?"

"Chubby" is just one of
those boys whose pleasures
and joys of life overcome seri-
ousness and studies. Having
the leading role in "Oh Pro-
fessor" Charles proved his
ability as a future school
teacher and actor. He has won
the hearts of his classmates
and has a good standing with
the members.

JOSEPH URENKO

"JOE"

*"Meet the Celline of our class,
He's a designer hard to beat."*

Joe usually sat in class with a deceiving expression on his face. Just when one thought he was inattentive he would startle the class with a surprising answer. He took a keen interest in art, and helped in the construction of scenery for the various plays and operettas.



STEPHEN VIGODA

"BLONDIE"

*"Strange to the world
He wears a bashful look."*

Steve is the blushing senior lad from Newcastle Township, who finds it difficult to keep away from the opposite sex. In spite of his popularity he always has plenty of time for his studies and is especially devoted in Chemistry and Geometry.



MARGARET F. WARD

"PEGGY"

*"On with the dance,
Let joy be unconfined."*

Big blue eyes and blond wavy hair are Peggy's outstanding characteristics. Besides her interest in swimming and tennis, she delights in dancing. Her theme song is, "Why can't this go on forever?" She was a regular on the basketball team for three years, and distinguished herself for quick thinking and clever guarding.



WILLARD A. VERBITSKY

"Masterful in mind and body."

The big boy of our class possesses one of the most humorous dispositions in the school. Willards one chief delight was asking silly questions in Chemistry. He has relied on his witty mind to get him out of many tight situations and is bound to get along in life with such a pleasant disposition.

JOSEPH VRABEL

"JOE"

*"Still achieving still pursuing
Learn to labor and to wait."*

Joe and his sax are almost inseparable, but we don't in the least mind for Joe's music has that something. He has had a great deal of experience in the field of music, and intends to enter into it very seriously after he graduates. Aerodynamics also holds a fascination for him, and he has ambitions of becoming a transport pilot.

FRANCES V. WEAVER

"HEN"

*A lass who is worthy of happy
years;
She's hard to discourage and
never in tears."*

Frances is one of our outstanding basketball players and an accomplished pianist having proved her ability at assemblies and operettas. Some day we hope to find "Hen" at the console of the Roxy theatre at Radio City for she has great intentions with the organ.

HARRY WHALEN

"LAMB"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Harry is the class cut-up. His ever ending supply of jokes and clever manner of mimicing stars of the stage and screen keeps those who are in his company in a continual state of merriment.

MARY WILLIAMS

"MAREE COO"

"Or light or dark or short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all."

Mary is a jolly, attractive brunette, and you never see her minus her novel hats, blouses or jewelry. We all hope her ambition to be a Manequin will some day be realized.

JOSEPH WOKULICH

"JOE"

"With the art of music
He is blest."

Joe is the Rudy Valle of the class. His vocal talent having been displayed many times at assemblies. He is also a gifted pianist and violinist, this fact being known to only a few. He is another member of the football and basketball squads, having shown great ability in both.

CARL YULANAVAGE

"CARLOS"

"Where there's a will—
There's a way."

One look at Carl and you know he is a joker. The teachers will miss him when he leaves school because no one else will bring boxes of candy filled with wooden blocks. You will never see a frown on Carl's face and that is one reason you see many girls around him. He intends to enter the candy business when he leaves school.



BETTY K. WHITFORD

"LITTLE SAM"

"When it comes to giggling—
She takes the prize—"

Although Betty doesn't play basket-ball, she attends all the games. The senior class would never have a pep meeting without Betty. We have never known her to be tired when there is jest and jollity to be had. She is quite an authority on all the gossip of the movie stars, and could serve as press agent for any one of them.

JOSEPH F. WIXTED

"JOE"

"He of a free, blessed
disposition."

Joe is a fun-loving member of our class. His cheery smile and dancing eyes adequately portray his jovial nature. But all in Joe's life is not fun, and we find in him a deep thinker and a great reader of instructive books. He also takes a keen interest in sports, particularly baseball.



MICHAEL YOURSHAW

"SILLY"

"Life is just one problem
after another."

What a geometrist is he? He has reached such a high level that he defines love by a theorem. But strange as it seems he stays home evenings. So we wonder where all this knowledge about love has come from.



Class Will

We, the undignified class of 1934, of St. Clair High School, St. Clair, of Schuylkill County, State of Pennsylvania, of the United States of America, Western Hemisphere, do hereby formulate, set forth, declare, and publish this, our last will and testament. Of all property as follows, thusly and et cetera:

To the members of the faculty we release from the worry and toil we have occasioned them by our boundless energy, and bequeath hearty thanks and appreciation for their efforts.

To the Juniors we leave all our chemistry experiments, credit book reports, and all our autographed text books.

To the Sophomores we leave the examples of our achievements with the admonition to follow in our footsteps wisely, but not too well.

To the Freshmen we leave our confidence to do all things well, also an abundance of our poise and pep.

Of our personal property we hereby bequeath to individual members of the school the following items:

Olga Slepecky's giggle to Margaret Feryo.

John Magee's way with the women to Alex David.

Betty Diehl's promptness to Neil Wurster.

George Bulino leaves his lne physique to Michael Homa.

Betty Lawless leaves her come hither eyes to Mary Fatula.

Michael Pushcarovich's love of public speaking to Betty Wagner.

Wilma Bosak's air of innocense to Nancy Little.

To Thomas Mozloom we leave Marty Adamchick's ability to fight.

Angeline Alessi bequeaths all her latin compositions to Eleanor Stabingas.

Amelia Quirin leaves her collection of movie magazines to Rita Morley.

Betty Kane's way with men is left to Peggy Ryan.

Peg Evans leaves her boyislness to Jean Hirst.

Robert Frantz is glad to leave the school at any time.

Michael Stefonick's basketball captaincy to any worthy candidate.

Mary Evans's gift for becoming confused is left to Margaret Rennick.

Tony Kralick, the policeman of the class, appoints Morgan Evans as successor.

To Herman Jacoby we leave Willard Verbitsky's ability to bluff the teachers.

Bryn Jones expects to make good use of his voice, so won't leave it behind.

To Anna McCarthy goes Rose Kilpatrick's position on the varsity team.

Charles Kovich is left Peter Klizas ability to sleep in history class.

Joe Kralick leaves all road maps and travel routes to Paul Botto.

To Lorin Honicker we leave William Knaut's reputation for being studious.

Elmer Brady's persuasive arguments to secure class funds goes to Geo. Sharockman.

Rita Carroll leaves her model set in Bookkeeping to any sophomore who is good at copying.

Joseph Vrabel leaves his place in the orchestra to John Kaminsky.

John Shandor bequeaths all his speed in typing to Sophie Mick.

Bernadette Post leaves all her bashfulness to Anna Siney.

Thelma McCormick's knowledge of the French is left to Laura Reichard.

The habit of blushing belonging to Steve Vigoda is left to Steve Kurtek.

Michael Dudick's school girl complexion is bestowed on Joe Brady.

The continuous giggling of Anna Twardzik go to Bertha Zamko.

To Ray Monahan we leave Tom Geiger's immaculate appearance.

Mary Williams leaves her comb and compact to Betty Farrell.

Joe Wixted's luck in getting by without studying goes to Alphonse Cherri.

Michael Sofilka's knowledge of parliamentary law he leaves to Geo. Shandor.

Vincent Adomitis is left Frances Weaver's ability to play the piano.

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To Adele Bixler we leave Harry Whalen's gift of imitating.
 Charles Udut's indifference to women we leave to Emlyn Jones.
 Joseph Fitz's dry sense of humor we leave for Joseph Kubilus.
 Fay Honicker's fondness for "Soup" we leave to Dot Weaver.
 To Elizabeth Krebs we leave Sophia Sofilka's fondness for shorthand.
 Mary Malia's popularity is bequeathed to Anna Naradko.
 Francis Maley leaves for John Foytak his book on "How to car for a Car."
 Catherine Mooney hopes Grace Ford will uphold her reputation for being quiet.
 Nicholas Matauka's football managing goes to John Dikun.
 Peggy Ward leaves her dancing feet to Margaret Ryan.
 Mary O'Donnell leaves her habit of combing her hair to Evelyn Baldwin.
 John Rehnert leaves George Rennick charge of all stage equipment.
 John Knaut's spirit of brotherly love is left to Robert Baker.
 Cecelia Homa leaves her air of nonchalance to Mary Pushcarovich.
 Michael Stefonick leaves to Joe O'Garrick his remedy for being girl shy.
 David Thomas wills his special seat in chapel to Ted Johnson.
 Carl Yulanavage leaves all old pencils and pen points to Frank DeMarkis.
 Betty Slepecky is left Helen Polik's quiet unassuming voice.
 To Milton Johnson we leave Anna Kazlauskas' spirit of loyalty.
 Chattin and Shellhammer leave to Geo. Mozloom and Thos. Stone the title of the "Gold Dust Twins."

Claude Rhoads leaves his stock of fish hooks and baits to Wilmer Honicker.
 Leonard Bosak's delight in studying we leave for Charles Premish.
 Anna Barnes place in the lunch room we leave for Mary Dowling.
 To Marion Williams we leave Harry Hughes's error making record.
 All Eva Dudish's boy friends are left to Marie Curry.
 The silence of Lot Beacher is bequeathed to Joseph Starvetsky.
 Mary Curilla's mannerisms and habits to Lillian Johns.
 The shorthand notes cherished by Robert Davis are given into the hands of Charles Reynolds.
 All Bill Heller's points of argument to George Shandor.
 John Heslop's history notes to Oswell Smith.
 William Mooney leaves a keen sense of humor for Andrew Vrabel.
 Ann Payer's vocal talent is left for Elizabeth Pingor.
 Charles Petricho will to Gerald Chylack all unsigned excuse blanks.
 Franklin Seaver bequeaths to Stephen Metroka his patent for an automatic coal picker.
 Stephen Gaydos wills to Martin Monaghan his powerful, persuasive voice.
 To Alex Rigberg we bequeath Vincent Higgins Oxford English series.
 Anthony Larish's ability to keep a straight face when telling a joke is left to Frank Mansell.
 Betty Whitford's "southern drawl," we leave for Rita Rehnert.
 George Maksim wills to Robert Symons all his boy scout rules on doing a good turn daily.
 Marion Kanezo's place as a lone star mathematician goes to Edna Williams.
 Peter Kovich leaves his habit of teasing the girls to Earl Harvey.
 James Cummings wills his seat in the home room to be cared for by Steve Dudish.
 Laura Chattin's inferiority complex is willed to Marion Reynolds.
 Dorothy Demonovich's habit of day dreaming is left to Blanche Heinbock.
 Margaret Jones' long walks to school are left for Ida Geiger to continue.
 Stanley Bulharawski's duty of looking after the basketballs we leave to George Schrockman.
 Bea Horan leaves Sarah Shumshis to follow in her footsteps in making frequent trips to Frackville.
 Michael Yourshaw's habit of bluffing the teachers to Stephen Bock.
 Walter Plummer's advice to the "Lovelorn" will be given in the future by Herman Gawley.
 To Eroll Jenkins we leave John Kurtek's ability to conduct a successful produce business.
 Charles Kustan's interest in music we leave for Norman Kull to uphold.
 Joseph Urenko's secret of a lovely skin we bequeath to Vincent Seminavage.
 Joseph Wokulich's gift for writing songs he wills to Thomas McCormick.

I watched them tearing a building down,
A gang of men in a busy town,
With a ho-heave-ho and a lusty yell
They swung a beam and a side wall fell.
I asked the foreman, "Are these men skilled?"
He gave a laugh and said, "No indeed!
Just common labor is all I need.
I can easily wreck in a day or two,
What builders have taken a year to do."
And I thought to myself as I went my way,
Which of these roles have I tried to play?
Am I a builder who works with care,
Measuring life by the rule and square
Am I shaping my deeds to well made plan,
Patiently doing the best I can?
Or am I a wrecker, who walks the town,
Content with the labor of tearing down?

—Anonymous

Class History

September 8, 1930! One hundred fifty-six meek and verdant freshmen entered the portals of St. Clair High School. In a few days we became accustomed to the regular routine and settled down to the first unit of our high school career. At our first class meeting we elected Charles Udu, president; and Vincent Struginsky vice president. In October we held a very successful party.

Upon our return from the Christmas vacation, we were brought down to earth with the news that mid-terms were but a few weeks in the offing. With their passage we breathed easily once more. Our second semester went by uninterrupted, and on June 8 we laid down our pencils and books; ready for a hard earned vacation.

September 14, 1931. Again we answered the bell, this time as Sophomores. In the course of a few days the inevitable class election was held. Frances Weaver was chosen to lead us for the year, Elmer Brady was elected Secretary, and William Mooney, Treasurer. Christmas this year meant a great deal to us for our class rings were received on Christmas eve.

Upon our return from the Christmas vacation we began preparation for mid-years. With the exception of a doggie-roast held in April the second semester was uneventful as June approached we left the ranks of the lower-classmen.

September 6, 1932. Juniors! What a thrill to be called Juniors, for that signifies that we are upperclassmen and a sister class to the oncoming Freshmen. Once more Frances Weaver was chosen our head, William Heller, our secretary and Joseph Wokulich our treasurer. Within a few weeks plans for a party were under way. It was a masked affair, and is still remembered as one of the most enjoyable parties ever held by any class. Now our thoughts turned to our most important social function—the Junior Prom. It was held on Thanksgiving night in Boone's Hall.

When we returned to school at the conclusion of the Christmas vacation, with the mid-terms close at hand, we settled down to hard work. They were passed with flying colors, and we rested on our laurels for a few days before getting down to earnest work for the second semester. This semester passed quickly and we were now ready to enter upon the last milestone of our high school career.

September 5, 1933. We began our final year in high school ready for a round of great activity. At the class election Michael Sofilka was elected president, Peter Kovich vice president, John Shandor secretary, and Elmer Brady treasurer. The Washington trip was uppermost in our minds and we at once began working to raise the necessary money. The motion-picture "Hold Your Man" was presented in the middle of October. This was followed in a few weeks by the class sponsoring a refreshment stand at the Hallowe'en celebration. On the evenings of November 16 and 17 "Oh Professor" the first dramatic attempt of the class was presented under the able coaching of Miss Monahan. It was a success, and quite a large sum of money was realized from its presentation.

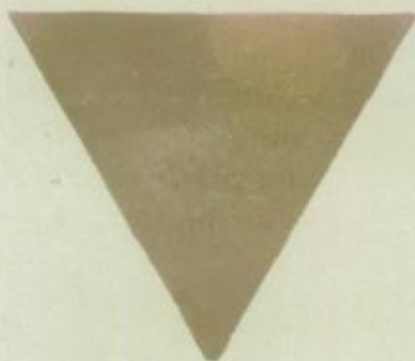
Work on the "Clairian" was begun and when it is presented to the public, expectations are, that it will be the best yet published in St. Clair.

Our last semester in high school found us hard at work. Our thoughts turned to a class song, class poem, invitations and name cards, class dues, and most important the remaining money needed for our Washington trip.



"They journeyed night and day—"

JUNIORS





This is where I sit

Julia M. Horvath

Juniors

Andriyausky, Eleanor
Becker, Sara
Blahosky, Mary
Bucklar, Charles
Carl, Sara
Carpency, Stephen
Curry, Marie
Davenport, Harry
DeMarkis, Frank
Drahusak, Michael
Evans, Thomas
Fatula, Mary
Ford, Grace
Frantz, Harriett
Frantz, Albert
Frantz, Orme
Geiger, Ida
Haloviak, Julia
Hercha, Jerussel
Horbal, Eva

Zimmerman, Edward

Hostina, Julia
Kerns, Mary
Kurtek, Stephen
McNeil, Beatrice
Mick, Sophie
Pinkasavage, Joseph
Reynolds, Charles
Rhodes, Elya
Rogers, Ethan
Shandor, Andrew
Siney, Anna
Smith, Oswald
Stifecek, John
Stepenosky, Michael
Twardzik, Helen
Walseavage, Albert
Ward, Leo
Williams, George
Williams, Marion
Yankowsky, Nellie

Don't forget the 2nd History class Stephen Les "Carpency"



Juniors

Adamchick, Ferdinand
Alessi, Daniel
Amutis, Richard
Baker, Francis
Baldwin, Evelyn
Cheripka, John
David, Alexander
Dikun, John
Dowling, Mary
Dudish, Steve
Emerick, John
Evans, Helen
Halychick, John
Hirst, Jean
Honicker, Lorin
Johnson, Ted
Karmazin, William
Katchur, George
Kavolchick, Julia
Kostinko, J. George
Kovich, Charles
Krawchick, Emil
Krill, Helene

Lishman, Joseph
McCarthy, Anna
McCormick, Thomas
Missonis, Edward
Montalto, Helen
O'Brien, William
O'Garrick, Joseph
Phornezny, John
Post, Joseph
Reichard, Laura
Rennick, George
Robertson, Lloyd
Russavage, John
Ryan, Margaret
Scherr, John
Scharockman, George
Shandor, George
Schumskis, Sara
Stabingas, Eleanor
Thomas, John
Wagner, Betty
Walsh, William
Wurster, Neal

Winisko, John

Junior Class History

The Class of 1935 entered Saint Clair High School on Sept. 19, 1931, one hundred and eighty strong. Being the largest class ever to enter the schools portals we determined to make history. Throughout the entire year the faculty sensed our seductive and artistic tendencies which were partially exemplified by John Thomas's success in winning a County Art Contest. Other examples of our abilities are too numerous to mention.

Now as Juniors, what is to stop us from riding on to our due fame and glory? Our class officers in this "New Deal" year are: George Shandor, President; Joseph O'Garrrick, Vice President; Ted Johnson, Secretary; George Sharockman, Treasurer. So far nothing has dimmed our prestige. On the gridiron, Wm. Karmazin, Geo. Katchur and Jos. O'Garrrick have served us well. John Dikun carried on the assistant managerial duties. In basketball we find Stephen Dudish and Helen Evans as assistant managers on the Boy's and Girl's teams. Geo. Rennick, Geo. Katchur, Thos. McCormick, Geo. Sharockman and the Misses Anna McCarthy, Evelyn Baldwin, Sara Shumskis, Helen Twardzik, Eleanor Stabingas all represent us on the Varsity squads. Of course this athletic work has not allowed our social activity to fade, for we sponsored the best Junior Prom that was ever attempted in the school's history.

The class as a whole functions as a unit, moving along like a highly horse-powered machine, and has given evidence of its ability to dash on to new records. We sincerely believe when our High School race has been run, we will be recognized as Champion of Champions. As Seniors, Watch us go!

Juniors cooperate getting work done,
Juniors makes strength we are told,
Nevertheless we but follow the path—
In step with the classes of old.
On this white page we are mentioned with pride
Remembered because we have steadily tried.





"They soared up into the air—"

SOPHOMORES





Sophomores

Badida, Michael
 Barnes, Emma
 Beadle, Will
 Betz, Cecelia
 Buehler, Joseph
 Chalko, Joseph
 Dashun, Catherine
 Delingo, Joseph
 Dudick, Anna
 Evans, Morgan
 Evans, Ruth
 Fabian, Anna
 Fatula, George
 Fatula, Andrew
 Foytak, John
 Frantz, Mary
 Gehring, Dorothy
 Haluska, Margaret
 Harvey, Earl
 Heinbach, Blanche
 Hoke, Sara
 Honas, Michael
 Horbal, John
 Hnatishion, Sophia
 Hresan, Paul

Hughes, Mary
 Kadingo, Anna
 Kanezo, Mary
 Kotubey, George
 Leddy, Susan
 Menuchak, John
 Metroka, Stephen
 Monaghan, Martin
 Naradko, Anna
 Penkunas, William
 Penkunas, Isabell
 Pinkasavage, Joseph
 Prima, Leo
 Rigberg, Ben
 Schulkind, Leah
 Sheppo, Marie
 Shumskis, Alphonse
 Skubish, Edward
 Sninsky, John
 Somers, Eleanor
 Symons, Robert
 Wochok, Helen
 Yadlowsky, Michael
 Zelwalk, Anna
 Zelwalk, Elsie

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of the
class. SOPHOMORE

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Sophomores

Adomitis, Vincent
Baker, Robert
Bender, Eva
Bauer, Joseph
Bednor, John
Carpency, Emma
Cheripka, George
Cherri, Alphonsus
Chylack, Gerald
Coyle, Joseph
Dodds, James
Farrell, Elizabeth
Feryo, Margaret
Gawley, Herman
Haslam, Merle
Homa, Michael
Hupka, George
Jacoby, Herman
Jenkins, Erroll
Johnson, Milton
Jones, Emlyn
Kadingo, Dorothy

Kazlsuskas, Helen
Klizas, Mary
Kotch, Catherine
Kovitch, Sarah
Kubilus, Joseph
Little, Nancy
Mansell, Frank
Molesky, Steffie
Monahan, Raymond
Pingor, Elizabeth
Puches, Albert
Quirk, William
Rennick, Margaret
Resavage, John
Scanlan, William
Scanlan, Joseph
Sharockman, Andrew
Rumbavage, Joseph
Trenosky, John
Vrabel, Andrew
Wixted, John
Yeskuka, Paul

Yeskuka, Peter

Unit me
Red. June.

Don't forget the
31 sisters.
one of them
Kay Kaylo

We may
have
many
more
than
31
sisters.
uses lots of luck to a
sweet "little" girl.
Catherine.
Sally Ko K. W. P.

Frank Mansell
(see me)

I see you in church.
Joe Scanlan
Rayan.

John L. L. L.

Lots of luck
out.

Al. Cherri
Joe Coyle
Jim Dadda
ma Hero

Alfred Chylack
Betty Kay
Margaret
"Joe"
Joe



Sophomores

Andriyausky, Alphonse
 Bartholomew, James
 Beaumont, William
 Botto, Paul
 Burns, John
 Cook, Anna
 Covely, Rita
 Crisok, Charles
 Demanovich, Sylvester
 Gouris, Clementine
 Honicker, Wilmer
 Hughes, Bernard
 Kostrey, Paul
 Krebs, Elizabeth
 Kroll, Josephine
 Kuzo, Albert
 Layko, George
 McDonald, Isabell
 McGonigle, Mary
 Macko, Mary
 Matusavage, Stanley
 Marchok, John

Marchok, Sam
 Menuchak, Harry
 Mesola, Harry
 Morley, Rita
 Mozloom, George
 Mozloom, Thomas
 Ondayko, Elizabeth
 Popowich, Dorothy
 Post, William
 Prutzman, George
 Rhodes, Lester
 Russavage, John
 Scanlan, Nellie
 Shappel, Ralph
 Stone, Thomas
 Tomochik, John
 Urenko, Olga
 Vinanskie, Susan
 Webb, William
 Wokulick, Joseph
 Wylota, Olga
 Wansack, Helen

Sophomore Class History

The Class of 36 entered its second year of High School with a determination of going deeper in that broad field of education.

The class as a whole proved to be very energetic, both in athletics and in scholarship. In studies we possess many potential geniuses. In athletics, we boast of W. Penkunas, E. Jones, J. Tomochick, J. Bartholomew, M. Johnson, E. Jenkins, M. Michelo, M. Sweat, R. Monahan, J. Foytak and V. Adamitis.

In weight the scales vary from J. Foytak's 190 pounds to Frank Mansell's 80 pounds.

In the first week of school we had our class meeting and the following officers were elected: M. J. Monaghan, President; E. Jones, Vice President; Helen Wochok, and Herman Gawley Secretary and Treasurer.

Before Thanksgiving came around the corner, our class sponsored a doggie roast which was very largely attended. We were chaperoned by three Sophomore teachers.

We look to many entertainments and parties in the future.

S is the smile that we Sophs always,—
 Only when getting report cards, affect,
 P is the part that we play in the programs
 H is the honor that others elect,
 O is the organization we show you,
 Made so complete by all working for one,
 O is the offer of friendship we give you,
 Really by being not seeming we've won—
 E is the end of our school life that's coming
 Soon we will have all our class labors done.



Class Song

(TUNE: *When Day Is Done*)

We stand on the threshold of our parting day,
And each one of us wends his way
Thru the drama of life,—
Striving, toiling, seeking for success in life
To our Alma Mater Dear.
We leave now without fear.

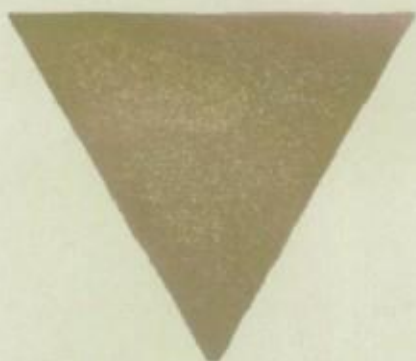
And now the Class of '34 our work all through,
Bids fond farewell to St. Clair High and friends we knew.
Victory crowns Patience, tis our motto we'll uphold for ever
And ever we'll strive to keep it thru and thru.
And when we enter life's broad road of work and play,
We'll think of all your high ideals along our way.
Although we'll miss our friendships dear, old red and blue,
To Alma Mater true we say adieu.

You symbolize all that's dear to us,
Though the future may take us far,
We will always remember you.
You have been our guiding star,
And led us on,—
For traditions have proven so to dear old Red and Blue.



"Their small boat buffeted the sea—"

FRESHMEN





Freshmen

Barnes, Herbert
 Blahosky, Helen
 Brady, Joseph
 Conlen, James
 Dodds, William
 Dudish, Sue
 Flannery, Ellen
 Flannery, Harold
 Flannery, Mary
 Gondorchin, Anna
 Hegadush, Anna
 Hoidra, Michael
 Hoke, Mildred
 Hostina, John
 Hostina, Michael
 Jalonskie, Sophie
 Katchur, Michael
 Klemar, Joseph
 Kuzma, Helen
 Konkus, Anna
 Kasmare, Peter
 Kovach, Anna

Leshak, Anna
 Menuchak, Andrew
 Mistishen, Mary
 Mizisko, Anna
 Moorehead, Francis
 Porter, Leon
 Reilly, William
 Rishko, Mary
 Robertson, Pearl
 Romanko, Anna
 Ryan, Jack
 Schmeltzer, Mary
 Semach, Betty
 Skubish, Betty
 Slepecky, Betty
 Simchina, Irene
 Stephenson, Margaret
 Sterner, Edwin
 Strencosky, Antonette
 Vinanskie, Michael
 Williams, Bennett
 Zelinsky, Stanley

Best of luck
and may success
be yours "Bix"



Freshmen

Bixler, Adele
Bosche, Joseph
Brish, John
Burke, Rosemary
Chizma, Anna
Colan, John
Connors, Joseph
David, Elizabeth
DeMarkis, Mary
Denofsky, John
Draovitch, Russell
Fctehko, John
Fitz, Mary
Geiger, Jeanette
Havanec, Joseph
Hesse, William
Hnatishion, John
Johns, Lilian
Kerstetter, Mabel
Kleinline, Elizabeth
Kipila, Anna
Kochal, George

Kochal, Margaret
Katchur, Charles
Krebs, Jack
Krebs, Frank
Lishman, Virginia
Navachi, Frank
Panchision, Walter
Pluto, Helen
Post, Mary
Powanda, John
Pushcarovich, Mary
Reed, Dorothy
Sabel, Dorothy
Sharockman, Elizabeth
Skubish, Edmund
Stashinko, Rose
Stepenosky, Julia
Talpash, Steve
Udut, Anna
Watunya, Emma
Webb, Dorothy
Zelinsky, Joseph

Zukis, Mildred



Freshmen

Bedner, Nicholas
 Bobber, Mary
 Dailey, Anna
 Denotsky, John
 Dudich, Justine
 Fatula, Michael
 Fox, Loretta
 Fox, Betty
 Germek, Paul
 Hercha, Raymond
 Higgins, Catherine
 Honicker, George
 Kaminsky, John
 Karmazin, Ethel
 Kostrey, George
 Kovich, Steve
 Kustan, John
 Larish, Eva
 Lutza, Joseph
 Maksim, Mary
 Mick, Stanley
 McCool, William

McMurtrie, Anna
 Monaghan, Olivetta
 Monahan, Anna
 Mullin, Thelma
 Noga, Walter
 Opalenick, Michael
 Peletsky, Nellie
 Rhoads, Clarence
 Reynolds, Betty
 Reynolds, Marion
 Ryan, Peggy
 Seminavage, Vincent
 Shaeffer, Margaret
 Sheris, Bernard
 Smith, Joseph
 Tellup, Larry
 Tierney, Mary
 Twardzik, John
 Vrabel, Michael
 Wallow, Michael
 Williams, William
 Winisko, Joseph

Weaver, Dorothy



Freshmen

Aulenbach, Calvin
 Baker, Rita
 Bock, Stephen
 Bucksar, Anna
 Bulcovich, Anna
 Cremi, Vincent
 Curry, James
 Fedornak, Mary
 Flynn, James
 Galinsky, Adolph
 Havelick, Michael
 Hinchey, David
 Hoke, Evelyn
 Kolenick, Andrew
 Kovatch, Michael
 Kressell, Joseph
 Kull, Norman
 Laurie, Michael
 Macola, Anna
 Matsko, George
 Molinick, Nancy

Petritus, Amelia
 Phillips, Edward
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 Putsavage, Robert
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 Skearton, Stiney
 Sloachick, Michael
 Stravitosky, Joseph
 Strizack, Helen
 Thompson, Rose
 Tomcavage, Edward
 Whitford, Thomas
 Wiggam, Mildred
 Williams, George
 Wisnosky, Samuel
 Wurster, John
 Zamko, Bertha

Zubritsky, Mary

Freshman Class History

The class of 1937 entered the St. Clair High School with a membership of one hundred and seven students, the largest in the history of the school.

Our first election the teachers had succeeded in suppressing our gay spirits was the election of officers. We selected John Kaminsky, President; Ethel Karmazin, Vice President; and Stanley Mick, Secretary and Treasurer.

The freshman party was the first big event of the year. Here we became acquainted with our otherwise unknown classmates.

Several of our members have been able to acquire fame in sports, clubs and assemblies. We also had two representatives on the Booster Staff.

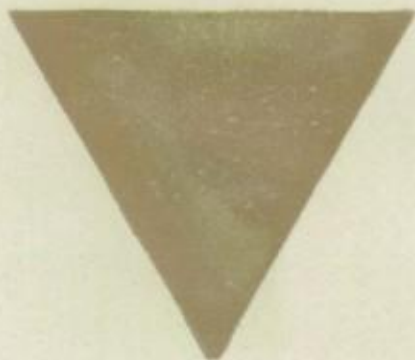
The determination and cheerful way of doing things added greatly to the success of our year, and we are planning to conquer our subjects and fields of activity when we return as sophomores.





"And then the Sage spake words of wisdom."

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Public Speaking

The Pennsylvania Forensic League, operating through the Schoolman's Club of Schuylkill County, sponsored Debating in the county high schools.

St. Clair High School entered a very capable team composed of Michael Pushecarovich, Charles Udut, Leonard Bosak of the Negative, and William Mooney, Martin Monaghan and Frances Baker of the Affirmative. Under the helpful instruction of Mr. Noonan and Mr. David Evans, the team made a very creditable showing.

The question for debate was: Resolved: The United States should adopt the essential features of British Radio control.

For the first time in our school history we entered candidates in the National Oratorical contest. On February 28, the candidates including Michael Pushecarovich, Leonard Bosak, Betty Wagner, Grace Ford and Anna Zelwalk and Clementine Gouris, held a try out, and the successful speaker was sent to compete with other contestants.

Miss Phoebe Evans was in charge of the speakers.



High School Orchestra

The High School Orchestra aims to promote instrumental music among the students, and affords an opportunity for those interested in this type of music to participate in an organized group.

The members are not confined solely to the high school, but includes also, musicians from the junior high school.

Rehearsals are held once a week under the direction of Miss Florence L. Davis, Supervisor of Music in our schools.



Remember how I pulled you
through the history tests
Coffee

THE CLAIRIAN



Jazz Orchestra

The High School Jazz Orchestra was organized for the purpose of furnishing entertainment at the various school social functions, assembles and parties. It is composed of all experienced musicians, and concerns itself with the playing of the popular music of the day.

It is entirely independent of the other orchestra, and receives no financial help from any source what so ever. They purchase the music from the donations received for performing at social gatherings.

Miss Florence L. Davis has charge of this group. Miss Frances Weaver, Business Manager of the Clairian is the pianist. Others in the orchestra include: Peter Kovich; Joseph Vrabel; William Quirk; Alphonse Cheri; Morgan Evans; John Kaminsky; Frank DeMarkis; Ted Johnson and Daniel Alessi.

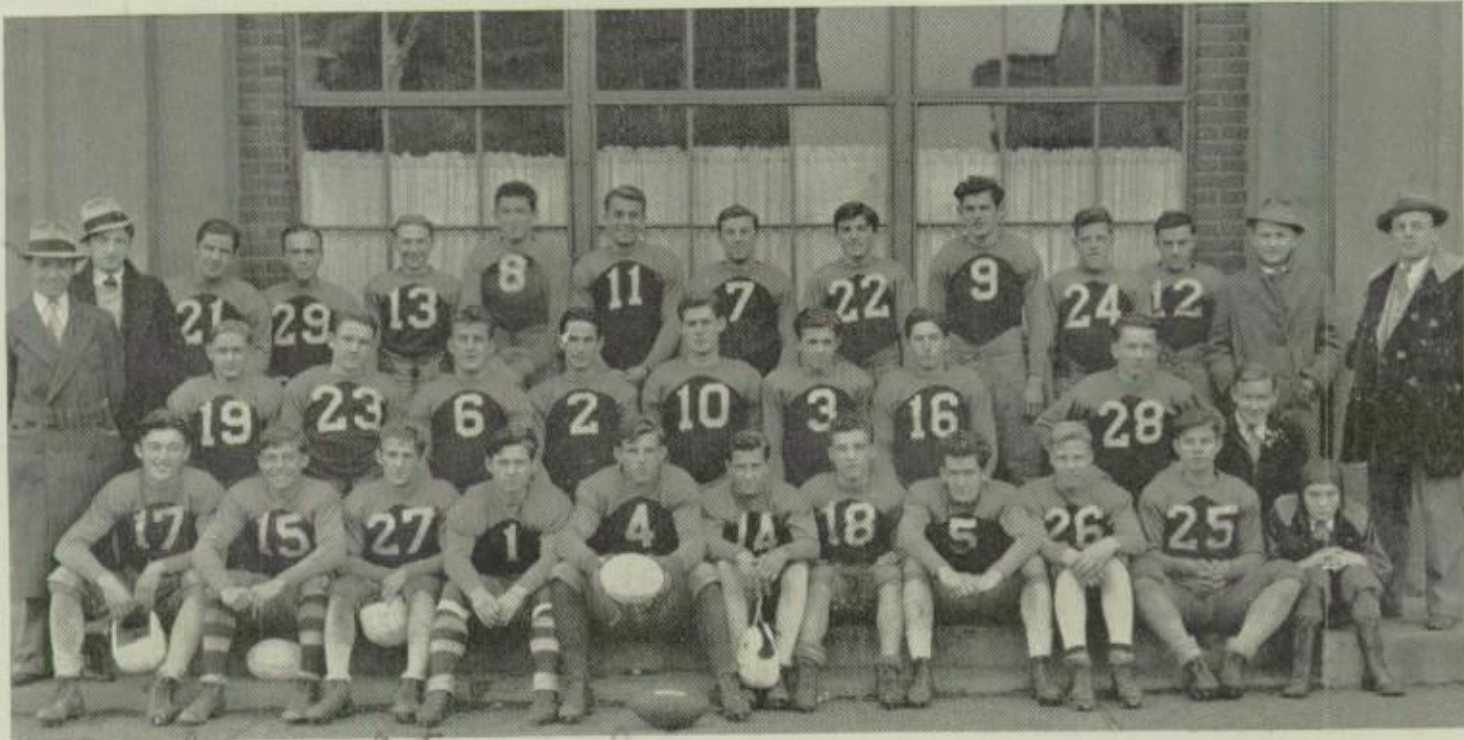




"I took him upon my shoulders—"

ATHLETICS





*Keep on the trail
long long trail
with your personality
George "Katchur" Katchur.*

Football 1933

Left End.....	Rennick,* Mickelo*
Left Tackle.....	Bulino,* Conlen
Left Guard.....	Honicker,* O'Garrick,* Carpeney
Center.....	Joe Kralick,* Katchur*
Right Guard.....	Jones,* Havilick
Right Tackle.....	Anthony Kralick,* Sweat*
Right End.....	Karmazin,* Johnson
Quarter Back.....	Wokulich,* Premich*
Right Half Back.....	Sofilka,* McCormick*
Left Half Back.....	Bartholomew,* Thomas*
Full Back.....	Penkunas,* Kaminsky,* Adamscheck*

*I wish you success
and happiness in
your third & fourth year
of school I hope you
like it*

Coach—W. Reese Super

Captain—Michael Sofilka

Faculty Manager—Francis Welker

Student Manager—Nicholas Matouka

Assistant Managers—John Dikun, John Resavage

Stephen Carpeney
* Letter Awarded

Pigskin !!

The 1933 foot-ball season is a pleasant one to review. The successes and thrills weren't all that made it worthy to call pleasant. Rather, it served as a perfect example of the old adage that 90% of foot-ball is fight. At the beginning of the season the outlook was dismal, at the end that outlook was put to shame. A foot-ball team that seemingly hated to go on the field, now clamored for the season to start all over again. Hard earned confidence, faith and unselfish performance provided results that were a very enjoyable surprise to the members of the squad. They liked it! A difficult victory is the most enjoyable.

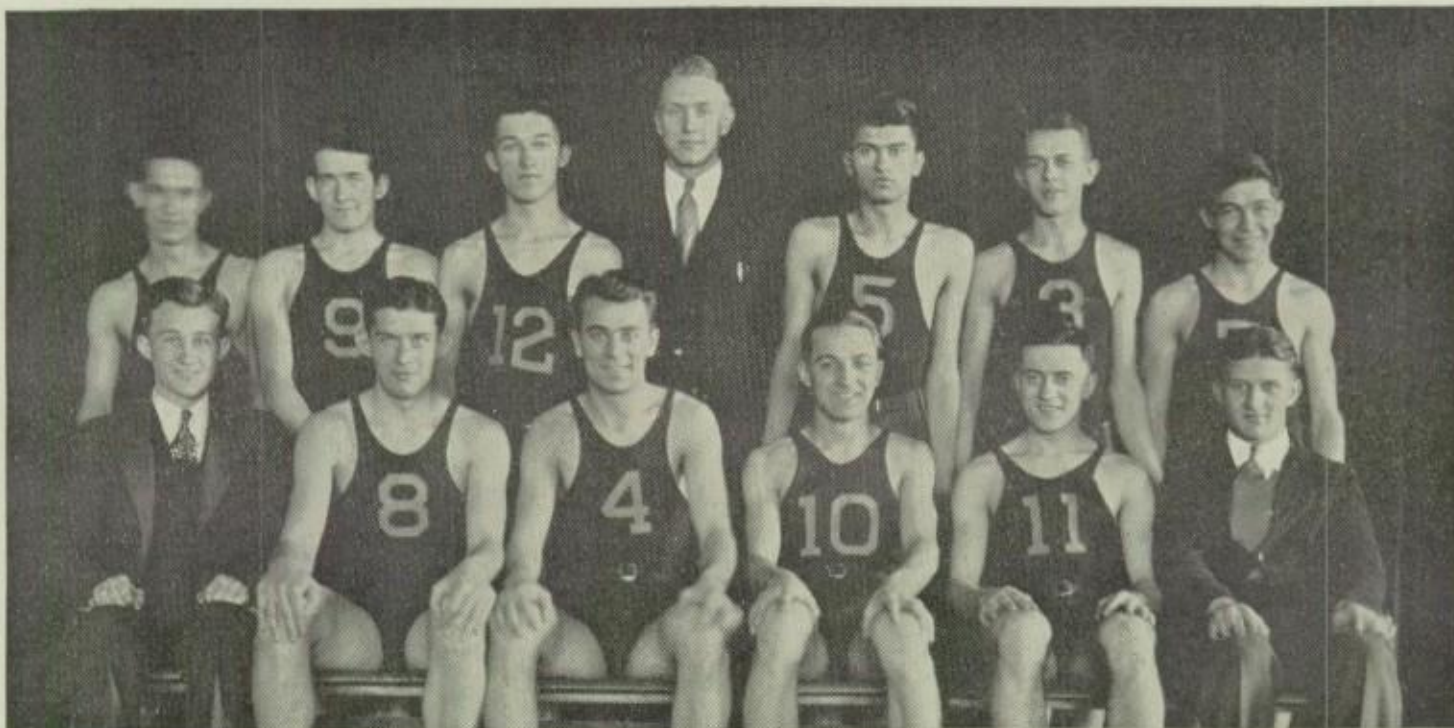
So, a group of boys who thought they hadn't "IT," acted like a man without a soul. After succumbing to the more reputed Mt. Carmel eleven 20-0, they folded up before a smaller and supposedly weaker Schuylkill Haven club, that laughed in their faces to the tune of 12-0. Through some miracle and incessant verbal and physical poundings, the team managed to crawl one step toward its potentialities, play half decent foot-ball, and threaten a very good Frackville team in a 7-0 loss.

Then things began to happen. Several of the boys awakened to their capabilities. Bartholomew was added to the squad, and foot-ball became a real game. Blythe, a much heavier opponent was played to a 0-0 standstill. Girardville was defeated 7-0. After pushing the much favored Minersville eleven all over East End Park, and wasting several easy opportunities for additional scoring the club was unfortunate in offering a "break" which resulted in a 6-6 tie score. The Cressona was erased 14-0 by a reserve team, that liked snow better than the varsity, who were lying in wait for Pottsville C. H. S. This ambushade, which featured a deluge of lateral passes, put a 12-7 victory on the records. All that was now needed for this seasonal story was a climax and that was written 7-6 at the expense of an unusually powerful Alumni Team.

With such a record being culminated after a decidedly inauspicious start, one should diagnose the ailment and prescribe a remedy for the future. The logical cure (?) is,—Remember that opportunity comes but once! Let all boys who are willing to work hard, cooperate and unselfishly execute every detail, be the type to make-up Saint Clair's future squads. Let them believe in themselves, fight from the start to finish, and seriously realize that achievement is ever a pleasant thing to look back on.

Until our boys adhere to these necessary rules S. C. H. S. will go on hungry for success. Let them not make the same mistakes twice!

In passing, the work of George Bulino merits praise and appreciation. As a very reliable tackle he led his fellow Seniors, Capt. Sofilka, Martin Adamchik, Joe Wokulich, Tony and Joe Kralick, and Bryn Jones on to the success that they will boast of and that the team of "34" will strive to better.



Boys' Basketball

The 1933-34 basketball season, although not as successful as last year's, continued the good work in basketball. This was due largely to the spirit of the players who worked faithfully when called upon to take the places of those who left the game through graduation.

Although less than half of the games were won, much credit must be given to Coach Sterner and the boys who worked faithfully to uphold our school's reputation in this sport.

LETTERMEN

M. Sofilka.....	F.
V. Seminavage.....	F.
T. McCormick.....	F.
G. Schrackman.....	F.
A. Kralick	C.
J. Wokulich	G.
M. Stefonick.....	G.
G. Rennick	G.
G. Katchur	G.



*I hope you
will have
a successful
and jolly
Junior year
Anna 30*

Girls' Basketball

The 1933-34 Basketball season proved to be disastrous to the former champions. They won few league games, but were successful in defeating their opponents in several non-league contests.

When the call for candidates was made, seventy-five girls reported to the Coach. A number of these were experienced players, but the majority of the girls had never played before. There is a wealth of promising material, which assures good teams for the next few years.

This year, through graduation, seven girls will leave the team. They are: Rose Kilpatrick, Peggy Ward, Dorothy Demanovich, Eva Dudish, Margaret Jones, Frances Weaver, and Mary Malia.

LETTER GIRLS

Rose Kilpatrick
Mary Malia
Margaret Jones
Frances Weaver
Peggy Ward
Evelyn Baldwin
Sara Shumskis
Dorothy Demanovich
Helen Twardzik

1934 Calendar

September

- 5—Opening of the fall term.
- 6—Senior Class Meeting.
- 11—Junior Class Meeting.
- 12—Sophomore Class Meeting.
- 13—Freshman Class Meeting.
- 19—Senior Hike.
- 22—Football: Mount Carmel*
- 30—Football: Schuylkill Haven*

October

- 7—Football: Frackville*
- 10—Assembly: Fred Cardin, "American Indian."
- 11—"Hold Your Man": Senior Class benefit.
- 14—Football: Blythe*
- 21—Football: Girardville.
- 29—Freshman Party.
- 30—Assembly: Elias Tamburitza Players.

November

- 4—Football: Minersville.
- 16-17—"Oh Professor": Senior Play.
- 18—Football: Pottsville Catholic High.
- 29—Thanksgiving Assembly.
- 30—Junior Prom.

December

- 5—Bell Telephone Demonstration.
- 8—Glee Club Party.
- 15—Basketball: Coaldale*
- 29—Alumnae Dance.

January

- 3—Second Semester.
- 9—Basketball: Blythe*
- 12—Basketball: Minersville*
- 16—Basketball: Mahanoy Township.
- 19—Basketball: Frackville*

February

- 1-2—Faculty Operetta: "Princess Ting a Ling."
- 2—Basketball: Minersville*
- 10—Sophomore Cotillion.

March

- 1—Debate: Schuylkill Haven.
- 8—Debate: Pottsville.
- 8—County Oratorical Contest.
- 12—Ralph Chambers, Impersonator.
- 15—Debate: Minersville.
- 22—Music Contest

April

- 19-20—Senior Play.

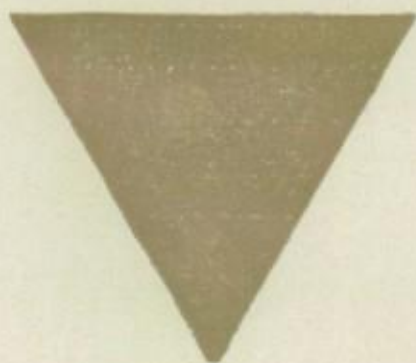
May

- 7-11—Music Week.
- 10-11—Grade School Operetta.
- 14-17—Art Exhibit.
- 19—County Track Meet.
- 27—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- 29—Graduation.



"A monstrous Genii rose out of the lamp—"

ACTIVITIES





Oh Professor!

On November 16 and 17 the Senior class presented its first dramatic event of the year, a farce in three acts entitled, Oh Professor. The story centered around a young man who assumes the position of professor in a girls private school. The real teacher goes on a vacation in search of fun and love. The young ladies at the school offer abundant opportunity to be the professor to prove his knowledge of the more intellectual subjects.

The cast included:

Charles Udut.....	Michael Pemberton of Paris
Leonard Bosak.....	Prof. Percival Courtwright in need of fun
William Heller.....	Jimmy Anderson in need of a friend
Betty Diehl.....	Patricia Patterson returning from Paris
Thelma McCormick.....	Mlle Fifi of Paris
Peter Klizas.....	Jake the Janitor
Marion Kanezo	Miss Fredirica, Ass't to the Dean
John Shandor.....	Dr. Aristotle, Dean of the school
Rose Kilpatrick.....	Bertha, Student
Olga Slepecky.....	Belle, Student
Mary Evans.....	Fluff, Student
Mary Curilla.....	Jean, Student

The play was highly successful both from a financial and dramatic point. It was produced under the direction of Miss Mary Monahan.



Princess Ting A Ling

February 1 and 2 the faculty, alumni and students of the high school combined their talents to produce one of the prettiest Oriental operettas given in the history of the school. The production was entitled, "Princess Ting a Ling." Miss Agnes Jones portrayed the part of the beautiful princess. Mr. Evan Evans and Mr. E. S. Bodenhorn took the part of suitors for the hand of the young girl. Charles Mozloom, Prince Tu Fat, was another suitor. Francis Baker and Bryn Jones were members of the court. Members of the faculty formed special choruses with general choruses made up of the students.

The operetta was directed by Mr. Birch, who has produced many other successful musical entertainments.

The proceeds of the operetta went toward defraying some of the expenses of the Athletic Association.



Social Activities

SENIOR HIKE

The start of social activities in the school began September 19, when the Senior Class held its annual hike and doggie roast at Lorraine. The members of the party started off at 7:30, and after a long walk, reached the destination voted upon. The events of the evening were enjoyed by all.

"HOLD YOUR MAN"

The motion picture, "Hold Your Man," co-starring Clark Gable and Jean Harlow was sponsored by the Senior Class on October 11, in order to raise money for the traditional Washington trip. With two evenings and a afternoon performance the picture was on overwhelming success.

INDIAN PRESENTATION

On October 10, Mr. Fred Cardin, director of Music in the Senior High School of Reading, gave an interesting lecture on Indian Music. Mr. Cardin is a member of the Quapaw-Miami tribe of Indians, having been born on a Indian Reservation in Oklahoma.

After giving his lecture he made mention of the various customs and manners of his native people. In addition he entertained with a few musical selections, showing his marvelous ability as a musician.

ELIAS TAMBURITZA SERANADERS

A short time after Mr. Cardin's lecture, an assembly was again held for the student body in order that they might hear the famous Tamburitza Seranaders. They gave various musical and dance numbers representing their own country, a few well-known classical melodies and a group of modern songs. These folks are natives of Croates Jugo-Slavia and the Tamburitza is a musical instrument of their own creation.

FRESHMAN PARTY

During the Hallowe'en season the Freshman Class held its first social function. This was a delightful party at St. Michael's Hall. Many of the guests were attired in various picturesque costumes, games were played and a radio and victrola provided the music. After a delicious luncheon the guests departed, delighted with the enjoyable evening.

JUNIOR PROM

Once again the annual Junior Prom was held at Boone's Hall on Thanksgiving evening. The couples swayed to the melodious tunes

Social Activities

of Gene Vrobel's orchestra, presenting a never-to-be-forgotten spectacle, especially the exquisite gowns worn by the charming young ladies. The attendance was extremely large making the affair a notable social event.

GLEE CLUB PARTY

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The Glee Club, on Friday evening December 8, sponsored a party and dance which was held at the Episcopal Parish Hall. The music being furnished by the High School Orchestra. The attendance of the students and faculty proved that the function was one of enjoyment as every one commented upon its success.

PROPER USE OF TELEPHONE

On December 8, an assembly was held in the auditorium under the supervision of Mr. McCullough. The Baker Trio, members of the high school classes supplied several minutes of entertainment by displaying a few dance numbers and rendering a few well-known songs. The real purpose of this program was a lecture by Mr. Moore, a representative of the Bell Telephone Company, on the proper use of the telephone. The lecture was one of interest because of the excellent manner in which it was given.

SOPHOMORE COTILLON

Dim lights and graceful figures dancing to the strains by the orchestra created the absorbing atmosphere offered an onlooker at the Sophomore Cotillon, held in St. Mary's Church Hall, on the evening of February 10. The High School orchestra reviewed the latest tunes with more than satisfactory results. Intermissions were short and dancing was plentiful from 8:30 till 12 o'clock. In spite of the fact that the frolic was put on almost at a moments notice, the reward for the enthusiastic efforts extended in its behalf by the committee and class as a whole was a very gratifying and successful affair. Several of the faculty were present. Refreshments were served and a pleasant time had by all.



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Miss Phoebe C. Evans	Rev. F. H. Ravnika
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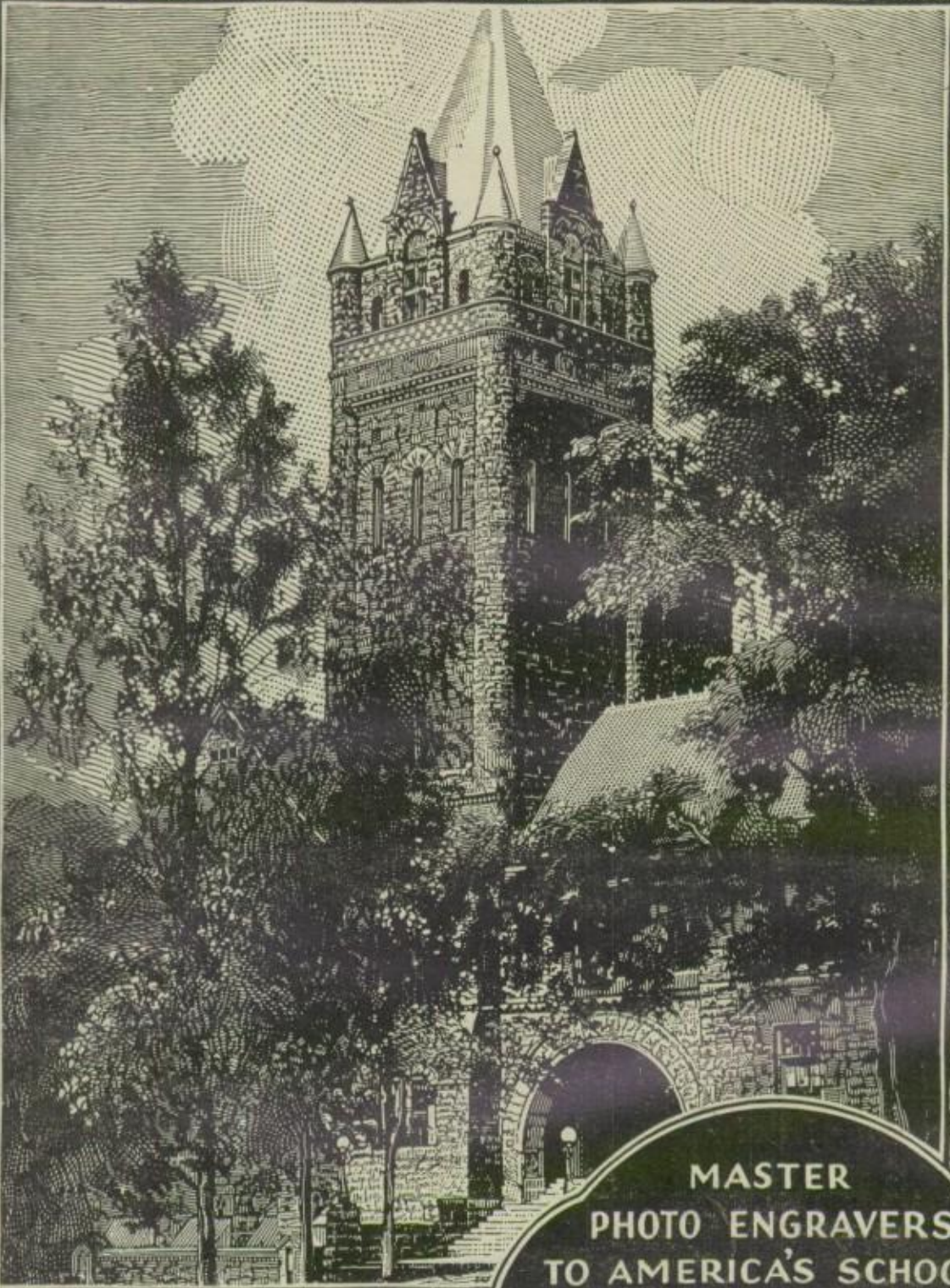
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